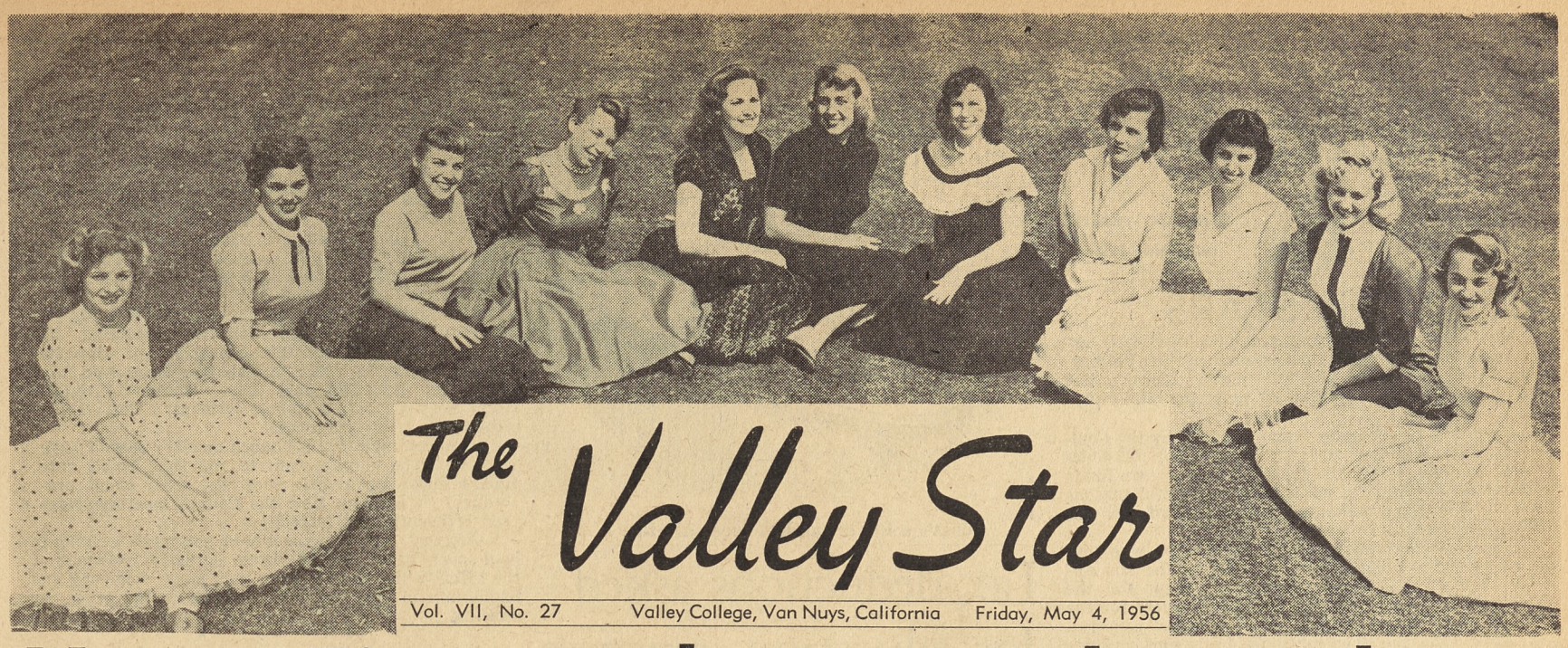

The Valley Star

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Name Fiesta rulers tonight at dance

TA presents comedy sketch, 'Blackouts,' for fete audience

Comedy is the theme of Delta Psi Omega's contribution to the Wednesday Fiesta, "Blackouts."

This Neil Derrough-Bill Lee-Jay Strong-directed production, composed of a series of short skits, will be staged in the Little Theater once each hour during the festivities.

Admission to these humor sessions will be 25 cents per person.

Notables in the cast of notables include Pete Bray, character acting veteran of "The Male Animal;" Frank Coe, character actor who also earned his stripes in "The Male Animal;" Betty Liuzzi, noisy Myrtle Keller of the "Animal" cast; Jim Mains, "Animal's" Joe Ferguson; Judy McSwain and Joe Nicolai, "Male Animal's" stars.

Others in this sizeable cast are Ron Bast, Jim Bender, Carol Barnett, Bill Corallis, Alan Cliburn, Jim Daley, George Dains, Tony Ellsworth, Alan Fine and Lloyd Frerer.

Renee Haddad, Lee Kirkwood, John Link, Ned Marks, Bob Mains, Carol Nugent, Dan O'Donnell, Virginia Puzzo, Frank Randa, Tom Rogers, Harold Sitowitz, Donn Simpson and Jill Wintenburg round out the cast.

Production manager for the "Blackouts" is Cecil Reos.

Bachelor runs wild in 'Harry'

The cast for "Uncle Harry," second three-act production of the theater arts department, is now rehearsing for the play's May 24 opening.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning story, a variation on the "perfect murder" theme, is scheduled for a split week's run beginning the 24th and playing May 25, 26, 30, 31, and June 1 and 2. Performances will be staged at 8:15 p.m. in the campus Little Theater.

Male lead on the players' roster is Jay Strong who performs in the role of sweet, old henpecked Uncle Harry.

Opposite Strong is a feminine triangle consisting of Carol Barnett and Betty Liuzzi, playing his two domineering sisters, Hester and Lettie, and Virginia Puzzo as Lucy, the girl Uncle Harry loves.

In key supporting roles, George Dains opens the play as Jenkins; Bill Lee is seen as Albert, one of Uncle Harry's bar cronies; Garry Murray as Ben another sociable companion, and Frank Randa, D'arcy, the town lawyer. Tony Ellsworth plays the state governor.

Korean veterans must see Keller

Korean veterans enrolling for summer or fall sessions may not count repeated courses toward subsistence without the approval of the veteran's counselor.

Veterans who will have completed over 50 units at the end of this semester and who plan to attend Valley next summer or fall must check with their instructor-counselor to determine what courses may count towards subsistence.

Korean veterans who will receive their A.A. degree in June or who will have completed the equivalent 60 units cannot continue at Valley next summer or fall under the G.I. Bill without special permission from veteran's counselor Allan Keller.

Star receives All-American rating again

For the third consecutive semester, the Valley Star has been awarded All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota.

Only four of the 18 weekly junior college publications entered in competition were granted this honor. The Star received a total of 1725 points, 125 over the minimum needed for All-American.

Ratings of excellent for the fall, 1955-56 papers were earned in most of the categories of judgement, including news sources, creativeness, vitality, news stories, sports writing, front page, sports display, headlines and photography.

The Star was ranked superior in features, speech and interview stories, editorials and sports coverage.

One of the judges stated that the paper is "one of the best seen. Splendid job and good work on the serious side of the news." He declared the photography a "magnificent job."

Open Fiesta Wednesday with Mardi Gras festivity

Mardi Gras, complete with costumes, gay murals, colored lights and serpentine, hits the campus Wednesday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m.

Activities of the annual Spring Fiesta center in the quad with the campus clubs and organizations combining efforts to sponsor booths and concessions for the enjoyment of visitors.

Fiesta plans have been coordinated through the Inter Organization Council. Following is a list of the participating clubs and their Mardi Gras offerings:

Associated Women Students	"Dime-a-Dance"
Coronets	Soft Drink Booth
Delta Phi Omega	"Blackouts" in Little Theater
French Club	Cigaret throw; mask, balloon sale
Freshman Class	Marriage and photography booth
German Club	German restaurant
International Students	Coin pitch; article sale
Knights	Pie throw
Newman Club	Bear, dart throws
Psychology Club	Concession stand; dart throw
Patricians	Barbecue hot dog stand
Police Club	Fish bowl toss
Sigma Alpha Phi	Candied apple sale
Spanish Club	Taco booths, hat toss
Women's Athletic Association	Volleyball roll-up

PRE-REGISTRATION

Students receive materials by mail

Counseling appointments for pre-registration in the summer or the fall sessions may be made now in the office of admissions.

Students wishing to register in advance for either of these sessions should make an appointment with a counselor, fill out a tentative program on a program worksheet prior to seeing the counselor, and then have it approved by the counselor. When this is accomplished, the student body fee must be paid. The fee for the summer session is $2.50; and the fee for the fall semester is $6.50.

After this, the program worksheet is turned in to the office of admissions and the student makes out a self-addressed envelope. Students who register in advance for the summer session will receive their registration materials by mail. These must be returned not earlier than June 1 and not later than June 15. No forms may be dated prior to June 1, 1956.

Students who register in advance for the fall semester will receive their registration materials during the week of August 1. These materials must be picked up in the office of admissions. Failure to do so will result in cancellation of enrollment.

3 instructors to pre-judge cheerleaders

In accordance with a motion passed at last Tuesday's Executive Council meeting, six of the ten song and cheer leaders are to be elected in the spring semester and the remaining four selected from the incoming alpha class in the fall.

Three people in each division will be elected at the general student body elections from a list of candidates picked by a faculty committee on the basis of ability.

The committee consists of Ralph Caldwell, Ken Devol and Frances Economides, all of whom have had experience pertaining to cheerleading.

From two to five alternate leaders will also be picked in the fall. Both the alpha members and the alternates are to be chosen by the committee members.

All elected cheer or song leaders and all candidates for the positions to be filled in the fall must enroll in a special physical education class scheduled to meet Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m., according to the committee.

Royal secret kept by four as campus suspense rises

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

Ever have a secret that you just had to tell someone before you burst? This is just the problem of the four students on campus who know the identity of the Fiesta Queen and burst or not, the election committee members can't open their mouths 'till tonight.

So, although a new queen will be crowned this evening at the Fiesta Dance, suspense rules supreme at Valley College at the present.

Eleven campus co-eds are vying for the post which will see master of ceremonies, Terry Coates, announcing the decision from a sealed envelope.

DANCE STORY PAGE THREE

Voting for the queen was conducted Wednesday and yesterday.

After a week of seeing the names of hopefuls in the quad area they have become bywords with every voter.

"Where's Tom Dewey's name?" one puzzled old-timer queried during the voting, explaining, "I voted for him in the last three elections and I never had it so good."

Dewey didn't make it this time but one of the eleven delovelies should suit even the Dewey supporters.

Assembly Tops

Climax to the week's enthusiastic club campaigning for their favorites was the assembly that saw the German Club's Marlene Brendel leading off followed by Cynthia Murray, Coronet and Knight-backed, and the Associated Men's candidate, Marcia Anderson.

Lola Du Bois, the VABS choice, was next in order and a dance contest ensued, rock and roll style. Renee Haddad sang "Cockeyed Optimist" while lending her support to sophomore class candidate, Judy Buffington.

Newman Presents

The Newman Club went all out as they presented a "This Is Your Life" treatment to Paula Walsh, their hopeful. Valerie Yerke then sang an original composition called "Maybe or Maybe Not" as the beta class supporting her wondered the same thing.

The Police Club sent out a broadcast for their pick, Diane Hill, while Sylvia Sharpe was serenaded to the tune of "Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Phi," music organization. The Education Club got away from their studies and set up cheers for their girl, Nikki Lane.

Last on the calendar for the day, Chuck Forest expressed why the Spanish Club thought Frieda Dyche should win.

College prof strikes it rich on tungsten

Geology instructor James Slosson has struck it "rich!"

Slosson was a member of the group which discovered a rich deposit of tungsten, zinc and uranium about 50 miles east of Twentynine Palms last week.

Weldon Draper, head of the expedition, owns 45 percent of the 3000-acre area of desert, with 26½ per cent owned by each of two SC professors. Slosson's share is two percent.

Among the students who accompanied Slosson on the "treasure hunt" were Bob Aggas, night student at Valley; Don Walls, who attended Valley last semester, and Bob Harmon and Dave Hollingsworth, both geology students at SC.

Slosson estimated that the commercial tungsten deposits might be the largest yet found in Southern California.

A former Valley track coach, Slosson met Draper when the latter was a track star.

Monarch bulletins

CAPS AND GOWNS

Thursday is the last day for graduates to file applications for caps and gowns. Any graduate not participating in commencement ceremonies will not be able to receive his diploma for a semester, according to Director Walter T. Coultas.

SC INTERVIEWS

Students interested in attending SC may sign up until next Thursday for an interview with a representative from the university. Starting at 9:30 a.m., the representative will answer questions about programming, registration, in 15-minute interviews with prospective transfers.

FUR-BEARING—Barbara Tobin takes a calm view of some of the bewhiskered Monarchs in the whiskerino. Among those sprouting chin shrubbery with regal hopes are, from left, John Traller, Ed Szymborski, Doug MacGregor, Tom Rogers, top, Jerry Stein, Lee Leithem and Harv Allen. Photo by Barton

The Valley Star

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UNDER THE STARS . . .

We, of the Los Angeles area, are endowed with several cultural-bulding institutions such as the Philharmonic Auditorium and the Huntington Library, but none have a better reputation than the Hollywood Bowl.

Deeded to Los Angeles County in 1925 by the Community Park and Art Association, a group of civic-minded individuals who had contributed their own funds to purchase it, the bowl has had 32 successful seasons in which over eight million people have heard over one thousand concerts.

The first "Symphony Under the Stars" was conducted on the evening of July 11, 1922 by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra which, except for the "Friday Night" concerts, still plays exclusively for the "Symphonies Under the Stars" and the "Pops" concerts.

After 1922, the Bowl continued to present concerts every summer, and in 1934 the newly-formed Southern California Symphony Association, organized to assure continuance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, took a lease for the summer season and successfully presented the eight-week concert series through the summer of 1944. This group now serves the public as co-sponsor with the Hollywood Bowl Association in the presentation of concerts.

One of the most dramatic periods in the history of the Bowl came in 1951 when several factors, including a new director and a poorly-planned program, contributed to a condition which forced the Board of Directors to close the season after one week.

This was the first severe blow struck at the bowl and almost immediately after the announcement, an emergency committee was formed headed by Mrs. Norman Chandler.

The committee organized an emergency fund, artists contributed their talent and the bowl was ordered reopened. In 1953 Mrs. Chandler was made president of the Bowl Association.

The eight-week 1956 season is scheduled to open July 10 with Eugene Ormandy, Philadelphia Symphony director, conducting and Zino Francescatti, celebrated violinist, as soloist.

Three "show nights" are also scheduled this season and will feature Liberace, Nat "King" Cole and "Jazz in the Hollywood Bowl," the first of its kind to be scheduled.

Noted Symphony conductors will include Igor Markevitch, Alfred Wallenstein, Bruno Walter, Leopold Stokowski and Kurt Adler among others. "Pops" concerts will feature names like Johnny Green, David Rose and Paul Whiteman.

Vocal soloists will include Marian Anderson, Inge Borkh, Leon Price, Birgit Nilsson, Renata Tebaldi and Richard Tucker.

The Bowl's programs are loaded with important conductors and soloists. Popular music is scheduled each week. Car parking space is being increased through the purchase of additional property by the county and season tickets have been reduced in price.

The bowl's future is bright, it is growing with the community. It can not go any way but up if such splendid programs are offered each year to such a "culture-hungry" area as Los Angeles.

D.H.

NO FIASCO HERE . . .

Wild Mr. Wind may threaten to blow down the booths as he did last year, but even this won't put a damper on the success of the Spring Fiesta, if evidence given so far is an example.

This year, the Executive Council has all but been divorced from the event. And this is good. The Fiesta is meant to be a function uniting campus clubs and organizations. It is meant to be their affair, and it is.

Each detail of the event has been discussed in Inter Organization Council meetings. The different activities have been well coordinated and so far have offered successful steps leading to the grand finale— the Mardi Gras Wednesday.

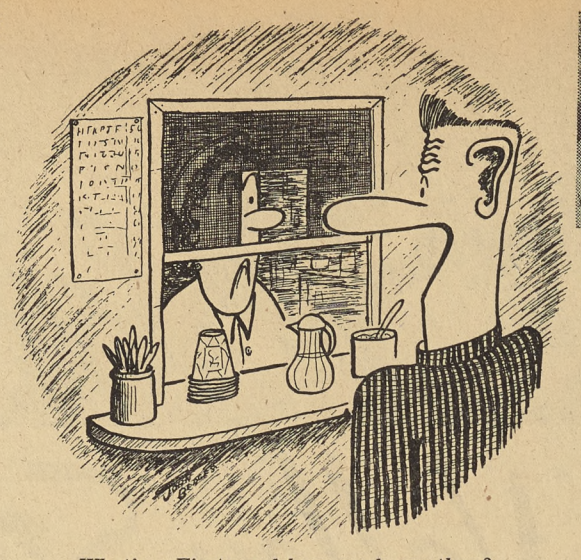
As never before, cooperation, the keynote of any success, is present in ample quantities. Everyone, from the queen candidates to the chairmen of decorations and publicity, have cooperated to their utmost.

Dixie Carnes must be commended for her active part in coordinating publicity and planning Tuesday's candidate assembly. A brand-new idea in presenting queen candidates to the student body was introduced, resulting in what was one of the best assemblies in the history of the school.

Publicity on-campus is tremendous; Camille Scortino deserves a nod of thanks for the effort she has put in on the posters advertising the dance and Fiesta.

With the work done, the time put in and the cooperation offered from every corner of the campus, there is no reason why Spring Fiesta, 1956 shouldn't rank among the most successful events ever held at Valley College—regardless of what Mr. Wind decides to do.

—D.W.



What's a Fiesta and how much are they?

Tax deductions asked for education expenses

By DORALD WRIGHT

In the near future, college students will be able to deduct school tuition and necessary expenses from their income tax—if a resolution suggested by student leaders is accepted by the Congress of the United States.

Representatives from approximately 55 schools, including Valley College, voted to approve this resolution at the California Junior College Student Government Association conference held last weekend on Catalina Island.

This proposition was presented before the general assembly by one of the finance workshops. The purpose, as stated in the resolution, is to "greatly encourage college attendance in the United States."

Senators to See

The proposal will be sent to Senators Knowland and Kuchel of California after being reviewed by the California Junior College Administrators.

From the athletics workshop came a resolution recommending that junior colleges be allowed to have state representation in the National Junior College Athletic Association - sponsored basketball tournament without penalty.

Participation Denied

The resolution was based on the fact that, at the present, no California junior college team is allowed to participate in the tourney, though several have expressed such a desire.

A copy of this resolution, which was passed at the general assembly, is being forwarded to the president of the State Athletic Commission of the California Junior College Association.

Backed by Valley

"Valley College backed both of these resolutions feeling that they would greatly benefit the students of junior colleges," said Terry Coates, one of the Monarch delegates. "Several other resolutions were passed, but these were of the most importance," he added.

Valley sent five representatives to the conference which was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Hotel St. Catherine on the Bay of Avalon.

Coates, Associated Student's vice president; Harlene Fisher, secretary; Leilani Greenwood, treasurer; Ed Potter, commissioner of activities, and Jack Yost, president, attended the semi-annual meet.

The delegates were accompanied by Nena Royer, dean of student activities, and Kermit Dale, student government coordinator.

Co-hosting the conference were Compton, El Camino, Harbor and Santa Monica junior colleges.

Carlson Speaks

Dr. Kenneth Carlson from Santa Monica was the featured speaker at Thursday's opening banquet, talking on the subject "Our Search from Happiness." The following days, the delegates attended workshops, general assemblies and took part in social activities.

The next state conference is scheduled for Nov. 15, 16 and 17 in Sacramento.

Valley Forge

By DICK HANDT

SPORTING?

Valley College is going to have a sports night. This momentous decision was reached at last Thursday's Executive Council meeting by a vote that needs a little clarification.

With 14 voting members present, the vote ran five affirmative, four negative with two abstaining. For non-math majors, that left two missing but who came charging on to the scene to make the issue even more confusing? President Jack Yost. Without a request from the floor and obviously without a deadlock, he offered his affirmative vote.

I understand that a Council member doesn't have to vote if he doesn't want to and that Yost's vote didn't make much difference, but what about procedure? It is about time the Council meetings were run efficiently and correctly.

Anyway, correct procedure or not, there is going to be a sports night May 18. Dixie Carnes is chairman of the affair which is to feature ping pong, volleyball and badminton in one gym and a combo in the other for dancing.

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It is interesting to note the results of the faculty meeting held last Wednesday at which Director Walter T. Coultas expressed the idea that he hoped instructors would attend graduation exercises in the traditional caps and gowns, although it would not be compulsory and no checks would be made.

The faculty association voted unanimously to go along with Coultas on the matter and I think it proves their genuine interest in the students and the school.

Having the instructors at the exercises definitely gives more meaning to the services. It adds to the prestige of the college in the eyes of the community and tends to build the intellectual level of the school.

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Not to be outdone, the nighttime students are going to party-it-up May 17 between 8:30 and 11 p.m. in the women's gym. The theme of the evening will be Hawaiian with dancing, free food and entertainment offered.

For the benefit of Dean of Activities Nena Royer and the social committee working on plans for the affair, I hope it will include more than just a handful of nighttime students.

The general opinion expressed around campus is that the nighttimers are strictly book-worms. It seems funny that the Council and the dean expressed these very views when queried about excusing night school to go to the prom May 29 and yet endorse this other event.

After all, the Council is spending between 1000 and 1500 dollars of the students' money on the affair, have scheduled Jerry Gray's band and reserved the Riviera Country Club—the extended day people surely would enjoy this affair as much, if not more, than the forthcoming "luau on the hardwoods."

Letters to the editor

Respond to digs

Editor,

In view of the articles which have been written during the past year about the song-leaders, we feel that we would like to respond to a few of the digs that have been bestowed upon us.

Have you ever been out on the field? In the first place, it's not all glory as you may think. There is a lot of work involved — hard work. The girls accept this when they are elected to the position.

In your last article you stated that two alternates had to take over. This is completely untrue as it was only one and the girl who had to quit had a valid reason.

Last year's elections turned out poorly in that the girls were not chosen until it was two days before the SECOND game. Throughout the season, the paper constantly chopped our routines and our ways of practicing and anything else we did.

We think it is a good idea to elect the song and cheer leaders this semester as it will enable us to be ready for even the first scrimmage. We see, however, no point in electing just three of each group because that would completely hinder summer plans for the 1956 football season, for instance, outfits, new routines, etc.

Also, we feel that the song leaders should number six instead of the five in the past. Five is an awkward number to work with. Four would be too few, but six perfect.

We want nice-looking, school-spirited, hard-working and dependable girls to represent Valley College to the viewing audiences.

Maureen Kurland
Marlene Brendel
1955-56 Song Leaders

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We have never meant to unduly criticize the group; just comment where we felt comment was needed.)

Comments upon retiring

Editor,

Please accept my sincere gratitude for the gracious editorial appearing in last week's issue of the Star. Although I am aware of that much of what this editorial expressed was undeserved, I nevertheless appreciate the sentiments which it expressed.

The major fault which I find with the editorial, however, is the implication that I alone am responsible for whatever success the Athenaeum has achieved, for without the unselfish help and cooperation from many members of the staff and student body, little could have been accomplished.

At the end of the semester I am bowing out as chairman of the Athenaeum; henceforth this program will be managed by a committee of instructors, and I am certain that the Athenaeum will prosper greatly in their capable hands.

But before I do relinquish this responsibility, I wish to thank the following people for their much-appreciated and very important contributions to the Athenaeum:

Mrs. Whitten, Mr. Click, Mr. Cox, Dr. Naidis, Mr. Jenks, Mr. McGuire, Mr. Bernstein, Mr. Korn, Mr. Mitchem, Mr. Nystrom, Mr. Cole and the cafeteria staff.

Mr. Tolberg and his staff, Dean Royer and Mrs. Matthews, Mr. Knox and the Valley College Choir, the Valley Star, the Anthropology Club, the Patricians, Sigma Alpha Phi, the Writers' Club, Mrs. Biermann, Dr. Marsh and the student council.

It can be seen that the Athenaeum has been far from a one-man job.

Sincerely,

Roy Beaumont
Athenaeum Chairman

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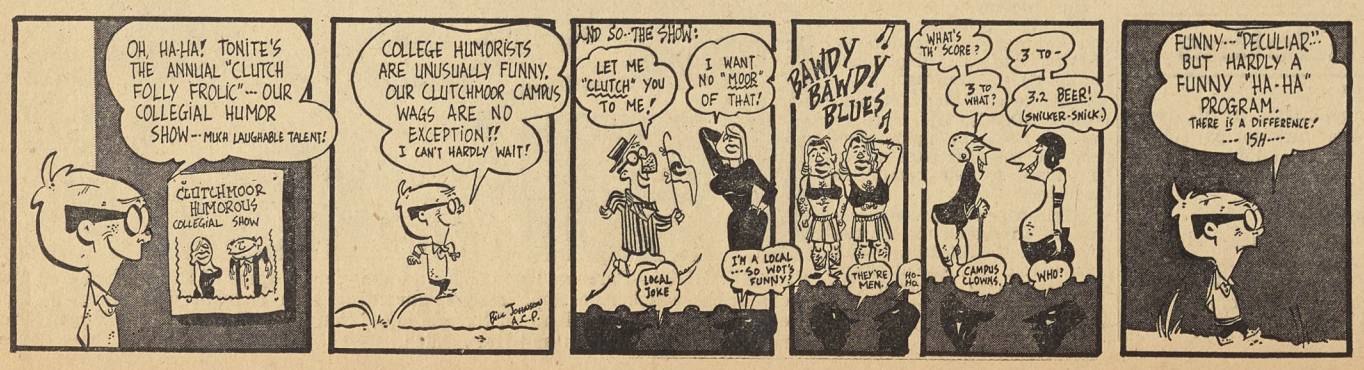
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COLLEGE HUMORISTS ARE UNUSUALLY FUNNY. OUR CLUTCHMOOR CAMPUS WAGS ARE NO EXCEPTION!! I CAN'T HARDLY WAIT!
AND SO--THE SHOW:
LET ME "CLUTCH" YOU TO ME!
I WANT NO "MOOR" OF THAT!
LOCAL JOKE
I'M A LOCAL ...SO WOT'S FUNNY?
BAWDY BAWDY BLUES
THEY'RE MEN.
HO-HO.
WHAT'S TH' SCORE?
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3 TO WHAT?
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Art students exhibit work in sixth affair

Three artists from noted local art schools are scheduled to judge the sixth annual art show presented by the Valley College art department, opening May 14.

Sister Mary Corita, I.H.M., head of the Immaculate Heart College art department, will judge the drawing and design entries.

Evaluating the watercolor and oil painting efforts of campus "Young Masters" is Noel Quinn of the Los Angeles County Art Institute.

Appraises Art

Appraisal of advertising art is in charge of Elizabeth Franklin of the Art Center School in Los Angeles.

Carter Sexton, owner of an artists' materials store on Laurel Canyon, has donated the annual art award of 75 dollars.

The top award for the best entry in all groups is 15 dollars. A first prize of $7.50, second prize of 5 dollars and third award of $2.50 are to be awarded in the painting, advertising art, life drawing and crafts divisions, according to Richard Nystrom, art instructor.

The show opens May 14 and continues for two weeks. Night school students can view the creative efforts of campus artists the night of May 14, 15 and 17 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tea Served

Art administrators from the Board of Education and art instructors and advisors from neighboring high schools, junior colleges and universities have been invited to a reception and tea sponsored by the art department on May 16, said Nystrom.

There will be a few items on sale after the judging. Those interested in purchasing one of the entries can contact someone in the art department.

Smog Problem . . .

. . . will be discussed at the Victor M. Carter Youth conference on Air Pollution to be held Wednesday at UCLA. Two sessions are slated, one from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and the other from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 100, Moore Hall. Conference talks will cover social, scientific and economic aspects of smog control.

TOP WRITER—Martha Ennis Johnson, center, receives congratulations for placing second in short story division of "Manuscript #2" writing contest from Sylvain Bernstein, left, and Dr. Blanche Bloomberg. Other winners, not pictured, are Terence H. Vliet, first place poetry, Arthur L. Hoquel, first place short story, and Richard E. Albert, second place poetry. Photo by Lindner

Vliet, Joquel receive literary contest honors

Four students have been announced as winners of the annual "Manuscript #2" contest, Terence H. Vliet, Richard E. Albert, Arthur Louis Joquel and Martha Ennis Johnson.

Vliet was honored with first place in the poetry competition for his work titled "A Young Monk Speaks." The second place poetry award was given "Spelling Bee, 1956" written by Albert.

First Earned

"The Last Santo" earned first prize in the short story contest for Joquel. Mrs. Johnson won second place in this division with a story titled "Conscience."

The winners were announced at the Tuesday meeting of the Writers' Club by advisor Sylvain Bernstein. On the judging panel were Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, Roy Beaumont and Donald Click of the English department.

These poems and stories, as well as 36 others selected by the committee, will be included in "Manuscript #2," campus literary magazine.

Reservations for the publication can now be made in the student store, according to Bernstein, and the book will go on sale sometime next week at a cost of 25 cents each.

All selections in the magazine have been done by students, and the work of some graduates is included.

Sonnets Included

Between the covers, which were executed by campus artists, are poems, essays, sonnets, short stories and plays.

Among the students whose creative efforts are found in "Manuscript #2" are Perry Pontac, Shirley Wood, Joe Byrnes, John Falconer, Bernice Cohn and Marie Grahm.

Others include Marjorie Smith, William J. Kiley, Estelle oss, Lillian Levey, Audrey M. Belmont, Bruce Hall and Dawn Ewing.

FASHION PARADE

Koret of California offers solution to coed's 'what-to-wear' problem

By GLORIA ADELINI

Many girls here at Valley College have the problem of trying to decide what would be appropriate to wear to school and then in many cases right on to work after classes.

Koret of San Francisco has made an attempt to solve many of the problems with a new vibrant plaid for summer Pretty cotton plaid in rich colors is just one of the fashion points of Koret's Pleetset skirt and matching camisole.

The pleats of the all-round concertina pleated skirt, and the pleats in the straps and band of the camisole, are guaranteed with an insurance policy for the life of the garments. They won't wash or sit out!

Another exciting feature about the new plaid for summer is that both the camisole and the skirt have an exclusive Koret of California fabric finish that makes them machine-washable and press-free. Just toss them in the washing machine, let them drip dry and they are all ready to wear. A matching royal plaid swimsuit is also available at many of the local clothing emporiums.

The ever popular sheath is a must in every girl's wardrobe. A dress that can go with perfect ease from a morning's sightseeing to dinner and the theater is a cotton knit sheath designed by Koret of California.

The dress is designed on slim sheath lines with a square neckline in front and back and cap sleeves. Besides being suitable for attending classes, the dress lends itself to varied accessories.

In Permathal Everglaze knit in a handsome popcorn texture, it is machine-washable and will not shrink, sag or stretch. What's more the dress is resistant to dirt, mildew, wrinkles and perspiration. With sizes ranging from 10 to 18, the available colors are black and white.

Popular Fabric

Popular denim is the newest wonder fabric and a new cotton denim, introduced by Koret of California, has joined the wonder fabric class. An exclusive Koret process makes it machine-washable and completely press-free.

The smart looking denim separates may be tossed in the washing machine, let drip dry and before you know it, they are all set to wear. Even the creases in the pants and shorts are guaranteed permanent. In Permathal Everglaze knit, the shirts are also machine-washable and resistant to dirt, mildew, wrinkles and perspiration.

Tip from Men

For the casual way of living in the San Fernando Valley, Ivan-Frederics does a handsome spring version of the trench coat dress, this time in washable Ameritex poplin with the look and feel of fine gabardine.

The back of the dress takes a tip from the masculine version with an extra piece across the shoulders with a handsome metallic monogram. Contrasting railroad stitching is an Ivan-Frederics trade mark.

FLIRTING FLARE—The pleats of the all-around concertina pleated skirt and the matching camisole are among the pretty cotton plaids designed by Koret of California. The outfit is practical for Valley in that after machine-washing them—no ironing is needed.

GYM TRANSFORMED

Secret to be revealed this evening as king, queen crowned at dance

Royalty, serpentine, colored lights and cascading balloons combine this evening to transform the women's gymnasium into a Mardi Gras ballroom. The event is the annual Fiesta coronation dance to be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, highlighted by the crowning of the king and queen.

Announcement of the royal pair, their princes and princesses will be made at 10 p.m. by Terry Coates, Inter-Organization Council chairman.

Voting took place Wednesday and Thursday to elect the Fiesta queen and the king was selected today by a panel of judges. But the winners have remained a secret.

Marshall Cram and his orchestra is supplying the music for the freshman class-sponsored affair. Cram is well-known to Monarch dancers; he appeared at two social events last semester, the Homecoming and the Christmas dances.

The orchestra specializes in novelty numbers, such as the "Hokey-Pokey" and "Bunny Hop" and often holds community sings, issuing "diplomas" declaring the students "singers extraordinaires."

Forrest to Sing

Chuck Forrest, Valley College student, will join the orchestra in dedicating a song to the newly-crowned queen, after which she will request her favorite song to be played by Cram and ensemble.

The queen and king will lead off the next dance, followed in turn by the princes and princesses. Then everyone will be asked to join in this dancing tribute to the royalty.

MARSHALL CRAM
To Serenade Queen

The Mardi Gras theme is being carried out in decorations of red, white, blue, green and yellow. A crepe paper ceiling will form a vividly colored canopy over the dancers, and a center piece holding balloons will be released after the coronation.

Serpentine is to sway above the heads of the attendants and black masks—comedy and tragedy — will overlook proceedings from the walls.

Freshmen Plan

The freshman class is in charge of planning the activity, assisted by Pat Katrenick, commissioner of social affairs. Dan Tarbell and Bob MacKenzie are heading the freshman committee.

Dressy-dress has been set as appropriate apparel for the admission-free dance. This means, according to Miss Katrenick, cocktail or party dresses for the women and suits for the men.

Epidemic strikes campus; diagnosed as annual fever

By DICK HANDT

An epidemic has struck the Valley College campus, according to reports from reliable sources. The symptoms of the disease are sprouting beards, girls in frilly dresses and special club meetings. This can be diagnosed as only one thing—"Mardi Gras Fever," brought about by the coming Spring Fiesta.

Connected closely with spring fever, the Fiesta illness hits the campus as soon as April gives way to May. A thorough disease, the fever plays no favorites, but affects everyone on campus. No one escapes the frenzy and excitement connected with the annual event.

Everyone is talking, planning and running here and there, preparing for the short time when Valley will host students, alumni and community members alike for a day of frolic.

Spanish First

Originally started as only a Spanish Club function a few years ago, the Fiesta has grown to be one of the biggest events on the campus calendar.

Four years ago, the Fiesta had a theme of "Bigtop on the Blacktop" and had such things as a Kangaroo Court, a body which imposed fines on Monarchs who were slacking up on participation in such events as beard growing and costume wearing.

In 1953, one of the most popular of Fiesta events was inaugurated—the marriage booth. Also a first was the election of a queen to reign over the event, Carol Masciotra. The midway offerings included emotion testers and a ferris wheel.

Damp Weddings

Two years ago the Fiesta was bigger than ever but the lovebugs received a blow when the marriage booth was flooded out by the leaky fish pond. Nothing could dampen Queen Gayle DeCarlo, though.

CAROL MASCIOTRA
First Fiesta Queen

Last year is still a pleasant memory to many of the "oldtimers" on campus. Carol Vosika was chosen to reign supreme and exhibits from Disneyland, Lockheed and the House of Sight and Sound added to the midway's games and foodstuffs.

Biggest, Best

This years Mardi Gras promises to be the biggest and best of them all. The hordes of females vying for the coveted post of queen and the "hairy monsters" roving around in an attempt to be king all point up the fact.

Eto to play kodo at meet in Hollywood

Sam Sassaounian, a foreign student of this college, will be on hand Saturday night to welcome students to the weekly program of the International Student Center, Inc. as Kimio Eto of the Kabauki Theater of Japan appears with his associates at 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited to this meeting, to be held at the Hollywood Congregational Church, to hear Eto perform on a Japanese instrument called the kodo, according to Sassaounian.

Round the Globe

The Japanese entertainer is well-known both in this country and the Orient, said the student, and recently appeared in a concert at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Each Saturday night the International Students Center, of which there are 83 active members, hold meetings at a social hall in Hollywood. Top entertainment, refreshments and dancing are included in the weekly program.

Heidt to Perform

Next Saturday, Horace Heidt is bringing his cast to perform for the members and guests. This program, also to commence at 8 p.m., will be held at the Mount Hollywood Congregation Church on Prospect avenue at the corner of Hollywood and Vermont in Hollywood.

On May 22, the group has scheduled a trip to Walt Disney's Studio where the club will take a tour of the plant, view special cartoons and be served refreshments.

The address of the Hollywood Congregational Church, site of tomorrow night's meeting is 7065 Hollywood Blvd.

Monarchs meet

Today

9 p.m. to 12 midnight—Fiesta Coronation dance, women's gymnasium

Tuesday, May 8

11 a.m.—IOC, room 34A

11 a.m.—Campus Concert, Los Angeles State Madrigal group, women's gymnasium

11 a.m.—AWS, room 25; Writers' Club, room 13; Newman Club, room 24.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A

Wednesday, May 9

2 to 4:30 p.m., 6 to 10 p.m.—Spring Fiesta

Thursday, May 10

11 a.m.—AMS, room 34A; Knights, room 15; Business Club, room 49

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A

Young Democrats schedule meeting

Whether you're pro-Truman, pro-Stevenson or just plain pro-Democratic, the opportunity to meet your fellows is here—the Valley Young Democrats Club.

The organizational meeting will be held Thursday, May 10, at 8 p.m. at 4050 Hayvenhurst Ave., Encino, according to David Lander, UCLA student in charge of the affair.

Irving Glasband, Democratic candidate for Congress, will be the featured speaker, said Lander.

For more information, contact Lander at STate 9-9703 or Ronald Marren, pre-law student on the Valley College campus.

Education Day . . .

. . . is being observed Tuesday as a panel from Los Angeles State College discusses educational careers at 11 a.m. in room 29. The talk, part of the occupational exploration program, is open to students and faculty alike.

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The WEEK SPOT

BY JOHN DONDANVILLE

OUT ON THE LIMB AGAIN . . .

Our pro-UCLA feelings have made us linger on the verge of lunacy this week.

Oh, it's not that we think we're crazy, but that's what everyone keeps telling us. In other words, we're picking the Bruins to down Southern California in tomorrow's titanic track clash in the Coliseum.

The Trojans are loaded deep in each event, but we've got a feeling that the UCLA spirit will make up for any shortcomings. In the dope sheet we drew up, UCLA wins 67-64. It's the "beautiful dreamer" edition, meaning that the Bruins must be at their peak in every event, win, place or show.

UCLA mentor Ducky Drake will have to run his men perfectly in their designated event. Right now he is torn between running distance ace Bobby Seaman in the 880 or two mile, while the smooth running junior will run his specialty, the mile, no matter what.

Another question mark looms over Rafer Johnson, who is probably the greatest all-around athlete in America today. Johnson is entered in the 100, 220, both hurdles and broad jump, but might be called upon for other showings to boot. Any way you look at it, Johnson stands to be a pretty tired fellow by the end of the day.

We are also speculating that the ankle injury to SC's great sprinter Dick Dorsey will keep him out of the money altogether. Injuries have also made the Trojan's two mile phenom Fernando Ledesma and pole vaulter, Ronnie Morris, questionable performers.

Either Dorsey, Ledesma, or Morris could surprise, but we are banking our hopes on the fact that they don't.

It's a matter of general knowledge that UCLA must have the meet won come relay time, but never count out gutty Russ Ellis who will be running that anchor post. Tabbing Ellis in the 440 dash might be the biggest hitch of the day, for SC's Mike Larrabee's best time of 47.1 looks pretty tough to beat.

It's going to have to be a tremendous team effort for the UCLANS to undermine the Southern Cal supremacy after all these years. Last time the Trojans dropped a dual meet was during the war when Illinois surprised them.

SC mentor Jess Mortenson maintains that Rafer Johnson is causing no worry in the Trojan camp as far as the sprints go. Mort says that a 10-flat hundred yard dash will beat the bruin wonder boy. Arnett's 25-foot broad jump seems to have overly-impressed Mortenson, who says that Johnson will never top the grid star in the broad jump. We love to disagree, but Mortenson seems to be underestimating the prowess of the man with the golden talents, Rafer Johnson.

Win or lose, it promises to be a great show, with world record-holder in the mile run, John Landy, thrown in. Landy probably will not give his record of 3:58 a close call, but to see this great runner is an experience in itself.

DOPE SHEET

100—Coyle (SC), Johnson (UCLA), Paganoitas (UCLA).
220—Larrabee (SC), Ellis (UCLA), Coyle (SC).
440—Ellis (UCLA), Larrabee (SC), Kitchen (SC).
880—Coburn (SC), Kirkby (SC), Corsello (UCLA).
Mile—Seaman (UCLA), Wing (SC), Mc Leod (SC).
Two Mile—Truex (SC), Seaman (UCLA), Ledesma (SC).
High Hurdles—Johnson (UCLA), Ball (UCLA), Lawson (SC).
Low Hurdles—Johnson (UCLA), Knaub (UCLA), Swisshelm (SC).
High Jump—Dyer (UCLA), Fletcher (UCLA), Singh (SC).
Pole Vault—Levack (SC), Kell (UCLA), Morris (SC).
Broad Jump—Johnson (UCLA), Arnett (SC), Holloway (UCLA).
Shot Put—Vick (UCLA), Martin (SC), Drummond (UCLA).
Discus—Drummond (UCLA), Babka (SC), Vick (UCLA).
Javelin—Voiles (SC), Majalia (SC), Drummond (UCLA).
Relay—Southern California.
Predicted final score: UCLA 67, USC 64.

Junior college finals tab 7 Monarch tracksters

By LUIS ROSENFELD

Seven of Valley College's surviving Metropolitan Conference Champion trackmen will engage in the Southern California Junior College Finals today at 3 p.m. on Wheelock Field in Riverside.

After turning down dual meet co-champion, Bakersfield, last Saturday night in the Metro Conference finals, 85-77, Valley's top men entered the post-season Southern California Junior College Prelims, on Wednesday, and came out with a handful of men in the race for the state championship.

Sprinter Kenny Dennis (9.6 in S.C. Prelims) and hurdler Don George will compete against some of the best track material in California, while weightman Bill Atkins will have to "reach" in order to pull in those winning ribbons.

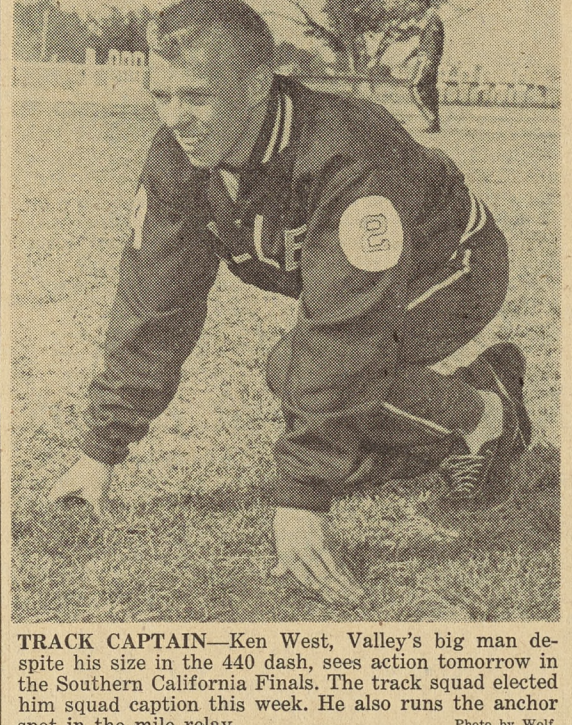
Quarter-miler Ken West will be vying for Monarchland, while the Green and Gold relay team will be represented by Lynn Fitzgerald, Rudy Jackson, West and Al Milhe.

Compton Junior College has been chosen as favorites to take the state with Mt. San Antonio, in a close second place.

In the conference finals last week, Dennis and George again proved to be the main link in Valley's chain of wins as they scored 44 points, which helped to accumulate the Green and Gold's 85 markers. Nearest competitor, Bakersfield, with 77 points was not pressed by third place Harbor with 59.

George, in the conference prelims, tied the record in the 220 low hurdles at 23.8, but in the final event he skimmed the same distance in a blue ribbon 24.7 seconds. In the 120 highs, George placed third and came up fast to take a second in the 100 sprint.

Dennis took his usual firsts in the dashes, the shorter race in a meet-equalling time of 9.8 seconds and the furlong in 21.7.



TRACK CAPTAIN—Ken West, Valley's big man despite his size in the 440 dash, sees action tomorrow in the Southern California Finals. The track squad elected him squad caption this week. He also runs the anchor spot in the mile relay. Photo by Wolf

★ ★ ★ Metro title, Valley style

100—Dennis (V), George (V), Finley (ELA), Lambert (B), Raymond (V), Egan (B). 9.8 (equals meet record).

220—Dennis (V), Dorsey (SM), Range (H), Fitzgerald (V), Penn (ELA), Bradley (L), 21.7.

440—Dorsey (SM), Penn (ELA), West (V), Evans (SD), Dreesman (LB), Robles (ELA), 48.7 (new meet record).

880—Davis (B), Nevarov (B), Steele (SD), Jackson (V), Nevis (LB), Williams (LB), 1:59.5.

Mile—Strauss (SM), Napier (B), Mesa (ELA), Davis (EC), Haggerty (V), Green (LB), 4:25.9.

2 Mile—Crawford (B), Strong (B), Drake (SM), Napier (B), Wrenn (B), Fife (LB), 10:01.9.

120 LH—Cook (H), Smith (H), George (V), Vanderlinde (SD), Osteen (B), Berton (LB), 15.2.

220 LH—George (V), Keys (ELA), Denny (SM), Engen (EC), Davis (B), Vanderlinde (SD), 24.7 (in prelims George equaled meet record of 23.8).

Broad Jump—Cook (H), Schmitt (EC), Parker (SD), Dixon (B), Keys (ELA), Morris (ELA), 23 ft. 1¼ in. (new meet record).

High Jump—Tie for first between Cook (H) and Jackson (B), tie for third between Smith (H), and Campbell (LB), tie for fifth between Freudenthal (EC) and Taylor (SD), 6 ft. 3-7/8 in.

Shot Put—Franksen (SD), Atkins (V), Elwell (SD), Holden (V), Smith (B), Darst (LB), 48 ft. 6½ in.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Hren (EC) and Freudenthal (EC), tie for third between Peters (LB), Richards (SM), and Telliano (ELA), tie for sixth between Groscup (SM) and Bogard (EC), 13 ft. 7⅛ in. (new meet record)

Discus—Phillips (H), Casteneda (ELA), Silver (B), Freudentnal (EC), Westling (SD), Atkins (V), 143 ft. 1 in.

Relay—Valley (Milthe, Fitzgerald, Jackson, West), East L.A., San Diego, Santa Monica, El Camino, Long Beach, 3:25.4.

Final Score—Valley 85, Bakersfield 77, Harbor 59, East L. A. 54, San Diego 52½, El Camino 44, Santa Monica 42½, Long Beach 20.

Held dunked in fin finale

Valley's swimming season drew to a close last Friday, as Bus Sutherland, coach, entered one Monarch finman in the Southern California meet at El Camino.

Fred Held, merman from Hollywood High, failed to qualify in the 50-yard dash, swimming the distance in 26.8 seconds, two seconds off the slowest qualifying time.

Valley's other tentative entries, Mike Collins in the diving, and Bob Polin in the 440, could not compete.

Thus ends another winless swimming season, which saw the accent placed on the future and rebuilding.

RACKET WARFARE

Ted Voyvodick scores in Ojai tennis matches

Ojai was the scene of heated racket warfare last weekend. Tennis greats from all over Southern California converged to battle for school and individual laurels.

Representing Valley College were Ted Voyvodick and Bob Kirbach. Kirbach went out in the first round, but Voyvodick went through to the quarter-finals.

Enroute, Voyvodick defeated Warren of Pasadena and Goulden of Santa Monica. Lloyd was a seeded player, and in defeating the Crosair flash, Voyvodick evened the score a little between the two for his previous loss.

The Metropolitan Conference Tournament will be held today and tomorrow at Long Beach. Valley entrees include in the "A" bracket Voyvodick, Kirbach, Phil McMullen and Milan Moody.

Valley sends Dennis La Zar, Jack Kirby, Gerry Murphy, and Pat McGirl for the "B" bracket.

Footballers to sign up in office

Any potential footballers on campus are advised to sign up for fall football practice with Coach Al Hunt at the athletic office within the next few days.

The first Monarch scrimmage will be Sept. 15 with Antelope Valley.

Valley's first practice will be held Aug. 30, two weeks before the winter semester opens. Conference rules prohibit spring football practice.

Golfers try again in Metro tee-meet

Hoping to pick up a few points at the Metropolitan Conference golf meet Monday, Coach Al Hunt's Monarch linksters will head to the Riviera course.

Hunt will be relying on his top men all year, Tom Henrikson, Bob Kirbach and Harold Taylor, to pick up a few tallies for Valley.

Last Monday, Valley closed out its dual meet season, winless in eleven starts, 31-5 to Santa Monica.

The only Monarch points were picked up by Henrickson, who shot a 7-4, winning his match, 5-1.

Women to sling spaghetti at fete

A joint "spaghetti sling" and party will be held for the Women Athletic Associations of Valley and Pierce Colleges next Friday night.

Games will be played and there may be entertainment given by the women from both colleges, according to Carolyn Brightweiser, president of Valley's WAA.

FLYIN' HOME — The versatile Larry Myers scores against El Camino last Tuesday in the first inning of the Metro conflict. Myers' efforts went to no avail as the locals dropped a 5-2 decision to the visitors. Photo by Brown

Student body honors athletes at banquet

Lettermen of Valley College are looking forward to the spring banquet honoring athletes of the school.

The banquet will be sponsored by the student body and serve as a climax to the semester of sports.

Tentative plans for the affair have been made; the Glen-Air Country Club is the possible site for the banquet.

Valley, ELA clash in decider

Nearing the finish of the current baseball season, Valley hosts the East Los Angeles Huskies this afternoon in a contest slated to decide the undisputed holder of fourth place in the Metropolitan Conference.

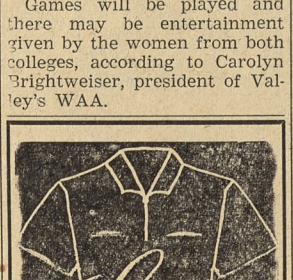
Valley currently boasts a five win, five loss record in conference play, while Long Beach is still unbeaten in Metro play and claims undisputed first place.

Baseball mentor Charlie Mann will call on either Ron Mertus or Bruno Cicotti to pitch the Monarchs into the first division while ELA counters with Norm Popkin.

The Huskies have two all-Metro candidates in centerfielder Ernie Rodriguez and shortstop Fred Scott. Rodriguez is hitting conference pitching at a .440 clip and his fielding has been deemed outstanding.

Scott, the top shortstop in the Metro Conference, teams up with second sacker John Cortez to give the visitors the number one keystone combination in the conference.

Coach Mann also boasts some potential all-conference choices in hurler Pat Gillick, first baseman Dave Sandell and outfielder and team captain Dick Windham.



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